MEMPHIS APPEAL.

leaving our shores, or American import PRIDAY : : SEPIFMBER 4, 1885 coming to them, are carried in foreign ressels? The following from a Nashville THE GREAT RIVER CONVENTION. The convention now in session at St exchange cersely answers the question "(1) No American is allowed to import Paul is one of great importance to the whole Mississippi Valley. To have not foreign-built vessel. The only other im less than a ten foot stream from the ports which are positively prohibited are ounterfeit money and obscene goods, mouth of the Mississippi to St. Louis, (2) A citizen obtaining register for an and six feet thence to St. Paul would American vessel is required to make bring an era of prosperity to a vast extent of country, beside being a check outh that no foreigner is directly or in upon railway extortion and oppression. directly interested in the profits thereof. The merchants of the East have imbibed either as officer or owner. The American a notion that if the Mississippi were put | shipping industry is the only form of huinto a good navigable condition throughman activity which is by law deprived of out the year their own business would be the use of foreign capital. (3) Noforeign injured, and this belief has aroused a built vessel can, under any circumstance spirit of opposition to the improvement | sail from one American port to another without touching at some intermediat of the Mississippi that can be met sucforeign port. (4) American vessels cessfully only by strict unity and agreement on the part of the people of the repaired in foreign ports are re valley. This union is to be cemented quired to pay a 50 per cent. penalty and this agreement of policy decided to the government. (5) All American upon by the St. Paul Convention. The vessels engaged in foreign trade pay an result of the meeting should be a determination on the part of the people of the American adds: "These are some of the valley to support vigorously the good provisions of the infamous navigation neasures the convention may agree upon with every effort in their power to make. Every Senator and Congressman from whole market." It is insulting to the the Mississippi Valley must be made to American people to call this policy "pro understand that they must not fail to tection to American shipping." use their vote and influence, labor to cir- true title to that policy is "encourage cumvent Eastern intrigue, and to secure | ment to British shipping." And thi an ample appropriation to carry on the British policy of the Republican party is great work. The interests of Memphis toisted upon the American people under are strongly concerned in the doings of the name of "building up a home marthe convention. What have our Cotton ket." It is like the French way of nam-Exchange and our Merchants' Exchange ing their poisonous brandy "eau de vie" done to promote the objects of the con-(water of life). Our wheat, our pork, our cheese, our butter and our other product vention, and to insure this city having its due influence in the proceedand manufactures generally when the ings? We have not heard of Memgo abroad, must be shipped on a-usua phis having a single delegate there. ly-British vessel, and this is "buildin Memphia is increasing yearly in impor up a home trade." When we send goods tance and influence, and her citizens are to the Mediterranean, to ports in Asia, desirous that she shall occupy the posi-Africa or elsewhere, they must be put on tion among her sister cities in the union foreign vessel, usually a British one, her population, trade and resources enand the American traveler finds in the title her to. But she cannot so rank un foreign ports he visits, everywhere among less she discharges the duties her adthe shipping, the British flag flying, but vancing position imposes upon her, and it is a rare circumstance indeed to see she is certainly not discharging her duty ur own stripes and stars there. But when she neglects to take part in an imthat is the way the Republicans have of portant convention in whose proceeding protecting American shipping," by makher own welfare and prosperity are conng over the American shipping trade to cerned. We cannot expect Memphis we neglect to care for them ourselves Memphis should not have been without a representative at St. Paul. THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION.

the British in carrying out their pecuinterests to be thought of by others if liarly British policy. When the British captain has carried American products to a foreign port, he seeks a return cargo In doing so, does he recommend and trive to procure trade the United States, or for his own In 1876 Samuel J. Tilden was elected British land? Yet this adverse influence to the Presidency by a popular majority of o our commerce the Republicans call over a quarter of a million. The villainy building up a home market." The inwhich deprived him of his seat and gave elligent and unbiased reader can see a it to poor little Hayes, was the greates plance how fatal it is to American comcrime of modern times. Every new revelation adds a darker shade to the hideous picture, and future generations will unite in stiematizing this outrage as at ineffaceable blot upon the escutcheon of the Republic. The contribution of George W. Childs to the New York Tribune of Sunday last throws a flood of light on the Electoral Commission, which adds to the infamous methods by which Hayes was seated, while it exposes the weakness and cowardice of the Democratic members of Congress. It had been widely disseminated by the Republicans that Grant had expressed the bewas determined to inaugurate him at all he Atlantic, must they in coming years, hazards, and was concentrating the s now, do so under a British flag with army at Washington for that purhe English "God save the Queen" ternally dinned in their ears? Is the pirit of national pride and the sacred mpulses of patriotism so dead within our bosoms that we are willing that the ubserviency and truckling of Republian policy to British aggrandisement and defeated by a majority of over 200,000. British trade shall be applauded and But, after all, it turns out that the sym-INACTIVITY IN DANGER. The want of effort among the business mmunity to have the Bland bill recaled, and the danger that exists until marked, "Gentlemen, it looks to me as it the 84-cent dollar is abolished, is amat-

pose. The Democrats were powerles to resist, and having more faith i a commission than in Grant, they were frightened into the fraudulent scheme by which the Presidency was stolen from Tilden and given to Hayes, who was pathy of Grant was with Tilden. Mr. Childs, the intimate, confidential friend of Gen. Grant, in reciting a conversation between Gen. Grant and several leading Republicans, says that Gen. Grant re Mr. Tilden was elected," and added. ing when the seriousness of the case is "I would sooner have Tilden than that onsidered. Every business man knows the Republicans should have a President that the goods he lays in stock at 100 who could be stigmatized as a fraud. ents or the dollar will, if the govern-In confirmation of the utterances of Mr. nent is compelled to pay out silve Childs, Mr. McClure of the Philadelphi where it is accustomed to pay out gold. Times says: "Just before Grant started bring no more when sold than 84 cents on his journey around the world, the on the dollar. From the recent action writer hereof heard him discuss the same of the New York banks in coming to the question in Mr. Childs's presence. Gen sone of the national treasury, by sup-Grant reviewed the contest for the lying it with gold it lacked, they know creation of the Electoral Commission hat such a danger is imminent. Yet and the contest before and in the com his prospect, imminent and serious as it mission very fully and with rare candor. does not arouse them to effort. Like and the chief significance of his view ie people of Marseilles, when an attack was in the fact, as he stated it, that h f cholera was plainly indicated, they sit expected, from the beginning until the ill and await the consequences. They final judgment, that the electoral vote of oclaim the danger, but they take no Louisiana would be awarded to Tilden eps to avert it. Political conventions He spoke of South Carolina and Oregon as re meeting and political platforms are justly belonging to Hayes, of Florida as instructed, and what signs of the merreasonably doubtful, and of Louisiana a antile and the financial community for Tilden. In point of fact, Gen. Grant having exerted their influence is to be doubtless induenced Congress to create bund in what is occurring? Evil is the Electoral Commission, and he did is redicted, but it is not opposed. Like believing that the certificate of election the Mohammedan, the business commuwould be given to Tilden. He did not nunity sit down and exclaim. "It is Kisurge the Electoral Commission because met!" The trade conventions at Atlanta he desired Tilden's election, but because and elsewhere call out that danger threathe desired a fair adjudication of the disms, but the exchanges and boards of pute, and he did not conceal his convicion that such an adjudication would make Tilden President. Being Presiusing, what appeals making to members dent, however, and sworn to execute the f Congress, what preparation to press laws, had there been revolutionary action he matter upon Congress itself when it to inaugurate Tilden after the final judgment of the law by the Electoral Commission, to whose arbitrament both sides had appealed, he would have sternly suppressed it. He would have hat feeling has affected the monopolists maintained the right of Hayes to the only as a sentiment among the people. office with exactly the same earnestness Their own compact organization and preof purpose that he would have main parations to influence are met by no counteracting efforts on the part of the tained the right of Tilden to the Presi dency had the decision been in his isiness community. favor." So it seems from the revelations made by Mr. Childs and Mr. McClure that GENEVA, ILL., September S.—Henry A. Ferson of St. Charles, who has for some days been in a despondent frame of mind Gen. Grant was not a party to the fraud which inaugurated the defeated canditempted to commit suicide yesterday by sacing his chin above the muzzle of a botgun and then kicking the hammer ith his foot. His head leaned back and date for the presidency. In sickness Grant revealed a grandeur of character which his political opponents never be with his foot. His head leaned back and the charge carried away the front of the lower jaw, part of the tongue, the entire cose and part of the cheek bones, leaving the eyes all right, and plowing a hole about two inches wide through the front of his face. He still lives but will hardly lieved he possessed, and the new information imparted by these two leading editor of Philadelphia-men known and admired for their truth and integrity-adds to the reputation of Gen. Grant for fairness. ustice and right. We have already said that the Democrats acted cowardly is

this Electoral Commission business, by

permitting themselves to be frightened

out of their rights by the threat of Grant's

gardles of the popular will as ex-

pressed at the ballot-box. But at the same time it must be admitted that

patrictism inspired this cowardice and

it has been truthfully said that "errors

committed in a spirit of patriotism can

be forgiven." The Democrats were weary

of sectional issues, strife and discord, and

bayonets ready to inaugurate Hayes re

ment is published here that twenty one observed as stereday showed in general terms of interest policy of the Republican party and that on Tuesday forty others were condemed at the stock yards last night, and that on Tuesday forty others were condemed in the same vay, making the policy of the Republican party and that on Tuesday forty others were condemed in the same vay, making the policy of the Republican party and that on Tuesday forty others were condemed in the same vay, making the policy of the Republican party and that on Tuesday forty others were condemed in the same vay, making the policy on the constituency, "parted the made of that the past secondary epidemics indicate that the stock yards last night, the past secondary epidemics indicate that the stock yards last night, the past secondary epidemics indicate that the stock yards last night, the secondary epidemics indicate that the stock yards last night, the secondary epidemics indicate that the stock yards last night, the secondary epidemics indicate that the stock yards last night, the secondary epidemics indicate that the stock yards last night, the secondary epidemics indicate that the scool and condemned at the stock yards last night, the secondary epidemics indicate that the scool and condemned at the stock yards last night, the secondary epidemics indicate that the scool and condemned at the stock yards last night, the scool and operation over 100 years, who almost on the medicine sent to deter that then the city realized that the making involving instead of an inhibition of real value of the matter, possibly indicate that the scool and interest of the matter, possibly indicate that the scool and interest of the matter, possibly in the constituency. Part of the matter, possibly in the constituency in the constituency, part of the matter, possibly in the constituency. Part of the matter, possibly in the constituency in the constituency, part of the matter, possibly in the constituency. Smith, a young boy, was shot by Henry Radius Provided in t

Blew His Face Off.

complished of handing over that trade to THE FRENCH CLAIMS. Missouri Relating to His Efforts to Secure

he British, that American merchandis

Stories About Secretary Lamar-Clever Mail

Robbers Arrested in South Carolina-Fourth Class Postmasters Appointed-Naval Cadets.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Washington, September 3.—A letter has been received here from the Hon. James O. Broadhead of Missouri, who was appointed by the State Department in May, under an act of Congress of January vessels engaged in foreign trade pay an last, to obtain evidence and documents reannual tax of 30 cents per ton." The lating to the French spoliation claims. He ded to France at once, and thus writes of his mission:
"I have great difficulty in tracing up the laws, passed by the Republican party to protect American shipping and build up a not be able to go into details until I get

"In regard to the Council of Prizes, the original papers, as well as all the records which related to the claims under the stroyed. Many of them were sold as waste

and the National Library."
Gov. Broadhead then writes that he is en route to Brest. He may be expected home next month and will make a report Nearly ninety years ago Mr. Fulwer Skip with was charged by the United States government with the duty of pre-

senting the claims of American citizens to the French government, and he was also ounsel for the United States, on their benaif, before the C uncil-General of Liquidation in relation to the French spoilation claims in 1803, and all of his records and correspondence are now in the Causten Agency in Washington, and it is be ieved that they go very far toward supplying he records which were lost in Paris. As Mr. Skipwith was an official of the United states government, charged with a special duty in relation to this business, his correspondence and histatements to the French government, as well as his reports

ment, as well as his reports to his own government, are, of course, competent evidence, under the present act of Congress, before the Court of C aims, which allows some latitude in relation to proofs in these cases beyond the usual strict rules of courts. Thousands of claims rench spoliation claims act, last winter. a most cases the proof of the destruction the particular vessel is not difficult. When the claimants attempt to prove the neirships to the late owners of the vesse it is another matter. This involves the presentation of proof that your grand-ather married your grandmother, that heir child married one of your parents, and that you are a child of your father and mother. Evidence to this effect would

was sound asleep. The young Mississippian, of course, was surprised but re-mained perfectly quiet for half an hour, holding the leonine head of Lucius Quintus Curtius Lamar.
"Ah, I must have been dozing," quietly

visitar, as he was relating the incident, "and the small amount of opium he consumes sometimes causes drowsiness during the day." This incident occurred immedi-

It is said that Chief Justice Cartter o e Sapreme Court of the District of Colambia will retire from the bench soon, and that Judge Merrick, who was recently appointed to this bench, will succeed him. ourth Class Postmasters Appointed. Washington, September 3.—The acting ostmaster-General has appointed the ollowing named fourth class postmasters: Kentucky—At Bardley, John Bailey; Kentucky—At Baidley, John Bailey; Corydon, John C. Hardwick; Spottsville, J. P. Nelson; Waverly, Thos. Pike; White Plains, W. B. Bailey; Caseyville, Chas. Eberly; Columbia, Geo. A. Kemp; Beech Grove, W. H. Hardin; Dawson, W. D. Holloman; Lewisport, T. J. Perkins; Calboun, Gus Smith; Jeffersontown, Mrs. Nallie, Szenenev.

Nellie Sweeney. Idinois—At Brimfield, Geo. C. Paul. Monrosota-At Howard, Mark Foskele. Missouri-At Pacific Geary C. Carry Missouri—At Paulic Geary C. Carry;
Vellsville, George M. Straub; Jonesburg.
N. M. Edwards; Gladden, Chas. H. Smith;
Skeston, Benj F Chaney; Smithville, G.
W. Clardy; Fillmore, Oscar Berry; Marion, Mrs. Caroline E. Suart.
Kansss—Irving, E. W. Stepheus; Ellis, Geo. W. Kinney; Mill Brook, Nathaniel
C. Terrill; Victoria, Wm. B. Brungart;
tillsdale, W. S. Rolland; Osawatomie,
Alex H. Home; Wellsville, J. C. Simmons;
Fontana, M. J. Campbell; Louisburg,
Robt, A. Wright; Sorize Hill, Samuel W. Root, A. Wright; Spring Hill, Samuel W Young. Dakota-At Hillsboro, M. R. Morgan Crary, John H. Crary.

Arizona-At American Flag, Joseph I Onio-At Alvado, Benj. J. Ludwig; Reedtown, John G. Weaver; Bloomville, David B. Sarcy; Carrothers, Peter Buch-Indians-At Shideler, M. S. Shideler trade and other business organizations, what steps are they taking, what influence D. H. Clark.

Odon, C. L. Pearson; Leo, Victor H. Muller; Sammit, Sol B. Motituger; Cromwell, D. H. Clark.

Transfer of United States Bonds Washington, September 3.—The acting Secretary of the Treasury has rescinded meets? What are our own Memphis Ex-changes doing? A feeling is abroad that States bonds, which required as a condihas struck terror into the souls of the tion precedent to the issue to any trustee, coopolizing silver mine owners, but executor, administrator, guardian, etc., that the beneficiary shall be named in the

> Washington, September 3.—A general dvertisement will be issued on the 15th instant by the Postmaster-General calling for proposals for rendering steamboat mail service in all parts of the United States. Fumigation of Foreign Mails. Washington, September 3.—In re-sponse to a telegram from Superintendent Bell of the foreign mail service the Post-master-General of Canada has replied that, in his opinion the, number of cases of smallpox existing in the Dominion does not warrant the adoption of measures for the fumigation of mails coming into the

Examination of Naval Cadets. Washington, September 3 -The exas cadets in the revenue marine service An undertaker is as good a man as any An undertaker is as good a man as any other man, and a woman has as good a right to fall in love with him as with any body else. But it was queer when the old lady in Maryland became so much infatuated, with a "funeral director" that are attended every "interment party" he managed. Her dyspeptic condition had led her into the morbid state of mind in which this was possible. Mr. R. B. Balte, Jackson, Miss., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters entirely relieved me of dyspepsia and passed, but as there are only seven vacan-cies to be filled it was decided to appoint the seven who attained the highest aver-

United States from Canada.

ters entirely relieved me of dyspepsia and severe indigestion." Jackson, Micr., September 3.—Aroold oorly, a colored school teacher, attended burch festival near here Transfer and Massach in research to the colored school teacher, attended burch festival near here Transfer and Massach in research to the colored school teacher, attended burch festival near here Transfer and Massach in research to the colored school teacher, attended burch festival near here the colored school teacher, attended burch festival near here the colored school teacher, attended to the colored school teacher, attended burch festival near here the colored school teacher, attended to the c The Cholera at Marseilles. Jacksen, Mich., September 3.—Aroold fearing that any attempt to inaugurate the man who had been elected to the Presidency would result in revolution and bloodshed they submitted to an arbitration by which they were cheated out of their rights. They submitted to an outrage which could have been averted by courage, as is shown by recent information.

Jacksen, Mich., September 3.—Aroold Woorly, a colored school-teacher, attended a church festival near here Tuesday night. On his way home with two young ladies, he was set upon by a party of hoodiums, how was set upon by a party of hoodiums, how was set upon by a party of hoodiums, but and bloodshed they submitted to an outrage which could have been averted by courage, as is shown by recent information.

PISCANDER, Mich., September 3.—Aroold Woorly, a colored school-teacher, attended a church featival near here Tuesday night. On his way home with two young ladies, he was set upon by a party of hoodiums, how was set upon the false policy of the submitted to an existance of the disease, and speaks of the Louisville. Foun was found to policy, the kings of the comments on the false policy of the authorities in the comments of the disease, and speaks of the could have

sewers are infected. On the eastern side of the old port is one building which con-tains 700 inhabitants, whose excrements tains 700 inhabitants, whose excrements are thrown into the recesses of the stairways. Behind the Marne is a school for young girls poisoned by exhalations from the vaults of neighboring closets, and aired only by windows opening on a dark, closed court which is a veritable sink. From the let to the 19th of August there were 721 deaths, or an average of thirty-eight per day. The disease has also appeared seriously in the suburbs of the city. The malady has been in a relatively more fatal form than last year to sailors of vessels in

Clever Mail Sobbers Captured

Washington, September 3.—Inspector Henderson of the Postoffice Department has just returned from North Carolina, where he succeeded in causing the arrest of two mail robbers who, though were lads, had by the neatness and dexterity of their operations, baffled the skill of the inspectors for a long time. Since June inspectors for a long time. Since June lat a number of complaints have reached the Postoffice Department that registered letters passing between Salisbury and Albemarle, N. C., have been rified. These towns are connected by a star route, over which the mails were carried by George H. Eagle, aged seventeen. After a careful examination the inspectors concluded that examination the inspectors concluded that Esgle was robbing the mails. Decoy letlers, containing marked money, were placed in the registered pouch, and a watch placed upon Eagle. Upon his ar-rival at the end of the route the decoy letters were found to have been rifled, and Esgle was promptly arrested and searched. No money was found on his person, and the inspectors were forced to release him for lack of evidence, though confident of his guilt. On the night of his discharge Eagle bought a horse and disappeared in the pine woods. Some time afterward, while "I have been to L'Orient, Vanness, La Rochelle, Nantes, Rochefort, Saintes and Bordeaux, beside investigating the offices of Minister of Marine. Minister of Justice, Minister of State, the National Archives and the National Library."

Gov. Broadhead then writes that he is en route to Erest. He may be expected home next month and will make a report ested and the proofs of the crime secured Eagle was arrested yesterday in Arkansas, where he had fled. It appears that the boys met in the woods and opened the ponches with home-made tools. An old knife had been converted into an exceedingly keen serviceable saw. With this tool the clasps of the pouches were severed on one side, bent back with another instrument and room thus secured for the insertion of a hand in the pouch. The letters were skillfully opened, the money abstracted, and with the sid of a bottle of mucilage the envelope was neatly resealed Armond seems to have been the custodian of the stolen funds. Inspector Henderso vices for robing the mails he has ever dis

> The Location of the Memphis, Bir ham and Atlantic Railroad. Very Important Suggestions by One

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

Who Knows the Country and Its Products. HOLLY Spaings, Sep ember 2-Now remarked the Secretary, as he returned from the land of dreams. "The poor man is weary with worry and work," said the or a very short distance east, and nearly leading to a very short distance east, and nearly leading to the continuously, passing Cornersville or a very short distance east, and nearly leading to the continuously passing the cont or a very short distance east, and nearly or quite on the air line, striking Socks' Creek, and thence a level plateau across Muddy, Hell Creek and Oconitahatchie, and reaching Pontotoc Ridge (Hanging ately upon the Secretary's return from a trip out of the city, where he was deprived of his usual supply of the nectar of Machines, and had taken a trist more than usual. sippi in the fertility of the soil, valuable timber forests and the enterprise of the population. By this route the road will secure business lying south, which will go elsewhere should it be constructed on the Fu ton route, and at the same time secure the business of the region lying north as effectually as if built upon the latter; or Fulton line. Then, at Pontoto, the business form the south as far as flouston, in ness from the south as far as Houston, in Chickasaw county, and west of that point Chickasaw county, and west of that point including the whole of Calhoun county, will be secured to the road, but which will be lost on the other route, all of w where competition may be reasonably anticipated between the Mobile and Ohio and Aberdeen branch of the Illinois Central road. Thus an important section is cut off from access to the Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic road, and a most valuable trade lost to Memphis, and that city deprived of a successful competition for a trade which naturally belongs o her, if these natural indications are accepted by wise counsels and sound judg-ment. A like potential reason exis s for the construction of the road on this line, excending from Pontotoc southeast by Ozolona and to Aberdeen. In addition sulting from the large amount of grading already done between the two last named points, together with the permanent ad-vantases of operating a great through line of railway over a level country, or one of little or no grade, thereby avoiding

the jerking and surging consequent upon running trains upon steep grades. Therefore, if a sugged country and steep or heavy grades are to be avoided and a rich, productive region, increase of business and cheapness of construction and economy in the running of trains are ob-jects to be secured, the financial interest f the management points unmistakably the line contemplated in the act of the Mississippi Legislature, "10 aid in the construction of the Memphis, Selma and runswick railroad, approved February 1, 1882." Let the company be wise in he beginning, and so act that a retrosper when the late to apply the remedy will cause no regrets. It may be well to re-member that the charter of the Memph's, lma and Brunswick road exempts rom taxation for twenty years. Capita seeking investment will scarcely dis regard so important a franchise. Just here I am reminded of the mis-take, not to say blunder, of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company thirty-five years ago in locating their load upon the Lagrange route in stead of through the Northern tier of counties of Mississippi. This mistake prought into existence the Mississipp Jeniral road, now a part of the Himoi Central system, one of the most influen-ial corporations on the continent, leaving Memphis forty-five miles to the westward Had wiser counsel prevailed in 1850 and harleston, and a connection with the grea Northern and Southern through ront of the Illinois Central. If experience of the Illinois Central. If experience is valuable as a teacher, let the Memphis, Eirmingham and Atlantic Company be

wise in time and profit by it.

OBSERVER. ages in the examination. The sames of the successful candidates are: sohn B. Hull of Virginis, Stanley M. Landrey of Indiana, Preston H. Uberrath of Pennsylvania, Ellsworth P. Bertholf of New York, Gordon H. Wilcox of Pennsylvania, Richare O. Crisp of Maryland and William D. E. Jacobs of Maryland.

But once the nerves are braced and the system invigorated with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, this abhormal sensitiveness is succeeded by a tranquillity not to be disturbed by trivial causes. Impaired direction is a fertile cause of nerve weakness and unnatural mental gloom, and a vigorous renewal of the actions of the stomach is one of the surest means of invigorating and quicking the nerves. Insumia, or steeples ness, a eting the nerves. Insomnia, or sleeplessness,

MONTEAGLE, TENN.

the venture, is a matter of history. Again pure religion and high aspiration are the watchwords leading to success. Mr. A. M. Shook, president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, is spoken of as the superintendent of the grounds, and Mr. George King hotel manager. The same officers, with a few new appointments, have been elected. Experience fits them to advance the interests of the assembly. Nothing approaching the possibilities of this venture is known in the South, and its ultimate prominence may be placed in the near future.

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wherein a mess-room will be a feature. COBDEN.

JEFFERSON DAVIS

Congress that Preceded

the War.

cession and His Place as a

Southern Leader.

ought gallantly in Mexico for its exter-ion and honor. Whatever of prejudic

isn of this eventful epoch—in which mad-ness ruled in the most sedate counsels—

cannot fail to recall much to the credit of this leader of the Southern people. He may not have exercised the wisdom of

some who acquiesced promptly and grace

fully in the thevitable. Yet with many

virtue. But it must be said that he was not forward in secession

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When it failed, the hero of Buena Vista became the Confederate leader.

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he proud, impulsive, but suppressed a

PRESTAN HANGED.

he Leader of the Panama Revolution

Military Trial.

ed author of the destruction of Colon on he 31st of March last. These were: Juan

Beltramo, an Italian; Cement Dupuy, acting superintendent of the Panama rail-

road; Hugh Dietrieb, a German, and Wm. Connor, agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in Colon. These four gentlemen, afer having given their evidence against Preetan, were confronted with him. These different declarations show

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lors and hopes of the Southern mind."

Much as he is underrated by

may not have exercised the

on the Education of the Soul-Matter Alone Must Be Proved-The I visited the Shelby County Home.
Miss Brown and Miss Scudder have arranged for the comfort of those who remain here, domestic devices contributing Future of Monteagle.

Bishop McTyeire of Vanderbilt and t Rev. Dr. Edgar of Mobile on the Platform on Thursday.

MONTEAGLE, September 1.—It is a pleasure to remember that tradition asserts the best usually is reserved for a postscript, especially if a woman is the scribe. Montespecially if a woman is the scribe. Mont-eagle enjoyed from the first the fullest ap-proval of her many visitors. Interest did not flag or entertainment dwindle into commonplace even at the last. It was thought advisable to make the parting monstrations on Thursday, the 27th of August. Accordingly the programme was enriched by a variety of features, and the gates thrown open for the advantage of every one on the mountains. Sewanee ontributed of her cultured population not a few, who listened with delight to the charming original thoughts and fan-cies of the poet of the Hudson, Wallace Bruce. In the afternoon several speeches were made, having for their theme "Mont-eagle, past, present and future." Noticea-bly the most thoughtful was that by Prof. Silas McBee, principal of the Fairmount College at this place. Said he: "To-day there is an unusual sense of need resing in an unusual education of the s The natural scientist, logician and meta-physician are concluding that matter alone must be proved. I see in my mind alone must be proved. I see in my mind a general union of these sciences, reaching to God. May the seed sown here at Monteagle grow and grow to His glory." Mr. McBee, as principal of a ladies' college, is doing a great work for society, his aim and teachings tending to the d-velopment of Christian character. No superstructure of attainment or proficiency can take the place of worth such a basis insures. We bespeak for Mr. McBee such liberal patronage and support of his noble enterprise shall insure the of his noble enterprise shall insure the broadest results. The school possesses every natural and artificial requisite, scenery, climate, edifice and accessibility chieftain of the Confederacy, has not been conspiring to further such a hoped-for utcome. The chaplain, the Rev. W. P. conspiring to further such a hoped-for proven. It has been surmised and in-ferred. The same presiding care which bulkes, was many years chaplain of the shielded him from a trial for treason, and University of the South, at Sewanee, of which institution Prof. McBee is also a trustee. Lecturers contribute to the school, which is endowed with a faculty of the consciousness. Mrs. R. Wayne, the consciousness was a wayne and dignified manners, his silory character have been realized.

of merit, conspicuously Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson, principal of the Conservatory of soldier and honesty as a man, the history Music. A specialty is made of the study of music, and results of the most satis-Friday-Notwithstanding a dark cloud which three ened rain, c owds from over the mou tains and the adjoining valleys poured through the orea gates of the grounds and filled every seat in the am-phitheater. Mr. Reppard at 10 o'clock a glance how fatal it is to American commerce to be deprived of American shipping. The reports made by our consults of the government are filled with facts to government are filled with facts showing how our trade is damaged by those who carry our merchandise abroad. The latter free many is a fact of the property of the extension of the extension of the Memphis, and that you are a child of your father a that much concern is manifested upon the subject of the extension of the Memphis, Atlanta, Ga, Bishop McTyrie, of Vn irally and unerringly to the former, or nedy's work for the children, and express Pontotoc route. By striking the valley or depression of Tippsh river at or near the mouth of Chewallar and Oaklimeter (both near the same point) and running in the direction of Pontotoc, and very near an air line, we have a ridge route alomat continuously, passing Cornersville or a sary short divisors and respondents. West, North and South no place from henceforth could supplant Montage and the same and t eagle in her affections. Coming here a complete stranger, she left feeling many like the Swiss, William Tell, with h complete stranger, she left feeling many dear friends were gained to be cherisbed. Mrs. Kennedy received Monteagle's strongest expression of approval, we "salute."

Bishop McTyeire said he saw in the udience the first subscriber in Missis-

> Dr. Eager responded to the president' of the ungodly," was set in a charming surrounding of choice words and plessant thoughts. Said he: "When I started from Cowan for Monteagle I found we went very slowly backward until we reached the V, then turned and found upward and on ward our speed tended. d sclosing exquisite vistas a near the bluff the powerful engine swung the coach. I feel that Monteag'e has reached the V." The analogy bids us look for the broadest

possibilities. The gatekeepera certainly are entitled to thanks from all for their uniform courtesy—Thad. Davis, W. Sewall, Magnus Lawrence and Wm. Leftwick. Mr. Courtney rose and said he too had the honor to represent the gate-keepers. He had been commissioned by them to hank the x cut we committee, and espe-hask the x cut we committee, and espe-him. These different declarations show that Prestan was the author of the fire in o nsideration, and to present to them as a Colon, and although he strongly denied token a bouquet. This was done grace- all the charges laid against him, actually token a bouquet. This was done gracefully by the speaker, the largest one falling
to Mr. Patton, who, in response to his
oame, made a few very appropriate remarks. Mr. Patton took charge of the
grounds late in the spring when it seemed
almost im-ossible to get ready in time. To
the rare executive ability, kindness,
promptitude, and capacity, he, more than
any one, has contributed to the phenomenal success of the session. Mr. Patton expressed his thanks for the nuiform kindness of the committee. It is a matter for
regret that the continued services of Mr. atton and his sister, Mrs. Drennman, can-ot be secured, as the restaurant is a the author of the fire, the court, after hav vita ly important factor in the well being ing heard the prisoner's de'ence, ordered of the enterprise. It requires no mean the room to be cleared, and then deliber ability to conduct to successful issue such a variety of interests and duties. Mr. Patton has shown himself capable to a degree, and carries to his new duties a host of good wishes for like success. Mr. Courtney, with his customary delicacy, tact and address, presented, with some pretty punning, two bouquets to Dr. Eager from his grateful constituents. Then turning to grateful constituents. Then turning to the table he took up his Bible, and prefacing his reading by the remark that in every situation appropriate selections could be found in the book of books, read the could be found in the book of books, read the could be found in the book of books, read the could be found in the book of books, read the could be found in the book of books, read the could be found in the book of books, read the could be found in the book of books, read the could be found in the book of books, read the could be found in the book of books, read the could be found in the book of books, read the could be found in the book of books, read the could be found in the book of books, read the could be found in the book of books, read the could be found in the could be found could be found in the book of books, read the eighty-third psalm. Mr. Reppard closed the ascembly formsily with the doxology, a silent prayer and the benediction. The assembled audience were requested to remain a moment, when it was announced that measures would be taken to change the name of the Southern Sunday School Assembly to "Montesgle Asmody School Assembly to "Montesgle Asmody Assembly to "Montesgle Assembly to "Montesgle Asmody Assembly to "Montesgle Assembly to "Montesgle Asmody Assembly to "Montesgle Asmody Assembly to "Montesgle Asmody Asmody Assembly to "Montesgle Asmody Assembly to "Montesgle Asmody Assembly to "Montesgle Asmody Assembly to "Montesgle Asmody Asmody Assembly to "Montesgle Asmody Asm embly" at the next Legislature, the colors and nationalities, the greater part of whange of name in no way to effect the which probably never witnessed such a

and worty of some explanation. Monteagle is the name of the assembly, Monteagle is the postoffice address, Moffat the geographical and railroad name of the spot. The first postoffice was secured through Col. Mcffat, a Scotch Candian gent eman who purchased this despised mountain tract with a view thamselves in astonishing the world with despised mountain tract with a view themselves in astonit to developing it as an educational center.

Cutting a tree and sawing it level, a board Cutting a tree and sawing it level, a board was nailed to it that mail might be dropped from the flying train and save a trip to Tracy City, several miles away. Tracy mee, in jest, nailed a charcoal lettered board to a tree on the opposite side of the track with "Moffat's Station" on it. Thus it is still known in the valleys. Mr. Moffat built a saw-mill, pioneer cottsge, several small cottages, a beant ful summer thotel, a large shoe factory and the college named Fairmount, presenting the ladies. named Fairmount, presenting the ladies, misses Yerger and Kells, with the fifty irregularities peculiar to your sex. It cures acres of land upon which it stands and twenty years in which to pay for the building. The success of this school has been phenomenal. In 1880 capitalists in Nashville conceived the idea of enlarging gists. the hotel and adding a saloon. Without consulting Mr. Meffat, they applied to Washington for the change of name from Moffatt to Monteagle. The gentleman in charge of the matter, possibly imbibing too much of the medicine sent to doctor the constituence.

CHICAGO, ILL, September 3.-Michael mith, a young boy, was shot by Henry

Shot While Stealing Apples

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Stead of the "Pall Mall Gazette" Declares that He Alone Is

the Eliza Armstrong Case, and Wil Return to London to Stand His Trial.

to pleasure as well. They will leave the The Position of France in the Spanish house completely equipped for their re-turn with many other teachers next sea-son, when a tent on their lot adjoining the German Complication-The Cholera Epidemic. commodious building will have a small cooking-stove, enabling teachers to make breakfast and supper, and reduce thereby expenses without sacrifice of comfort.

Alabama will have a home by next year

THE CHOLERA. lis Position On the Question of Sc auce of the Disease at Algier Its Progress in France. London, September 3.—Three deaths from cholers are reported from Mallemort, France, six from Montagnac, and several from other places in the Department of Herault. One death from cholers is reported from Brendorf, Transylvania. Cholers has appeared at Algiers. "Sunset" Cox, the wit and humorist, or-tor and statesman, has an article in the ptember number of the Overland Monththat is full of very interesting reminis-ences, some of them of Southern states olera has appeared at Algiers.

Deaths Throughout Spain. Madrid, September 3.—Throughout Spain yesterday there were 2941 new cases of cholera and 1000 deaths from that disike that Davis, who, in Maine, but a few years before, had spoken burning words for the perpetuity of the Union. He had

the past night.

Ten deaths from cholera were reported in this city to-day. Seventeen patients were admitted to the hospital, eight were discharged cured and 136 remain under treatment. The physicians declare that the cases here are more amenable to treatment.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

No Desire on the Part of the Forme to btir Up Strife. PARIS, September 3.—The Paris pub-lishes the following semi-official note: "Several German and Spanish newspapers "Several German and Spanish newspapers accesse France of seeking to stir up strife over the Caroline Islands. That accusation is absolutely false. The great burden of public opinion in France earnestly desires an end of a conflict which tends to cause fresh troubles on the French frontiers. The truth is, the hostility botwean Germany and Spain is fostered by the violence of Spanish and German newspapers, and by parties interested in embroiling France and Spain. Witcess the National Zeitung's recent malicious warning to Spaniards that France seeks to part Spain and Germany in order to seize Morocco."

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

LONDON, September 3.—The Times edi-torially states that it has been officially in timated at the Foreign Office that Germany is willing to refer the Carolines dispute to the arbitration of friendly powers Anti-German Demonstrations Probi

a fabulous or actual hero conformable to the local situation, wanners and characte A New Phase of the Russian Quest Vienna, September 3.—The New Freie Presse remarks that an Anglo-Chinese alliance would open a new phase of the Russian question and guarantee peace of the world. This much is certain, England's decadance is still far distant.

Plot Against the Czar, Kiev, September 3.—Prior to the Caar's recent visit to Kremsier a number of per-sons were arrested here and at Odessa on harges of complicity in a plot against

New York, September 3 .- The Spanish August 20th contain a report of the pro-

Sir Repry Brummond Wolff's Missie LONDON, September 3 .- The attitude the French Embassy at Constantinople regarding the mission of Sir Drummond Wolff is aggressive. Further advices con-firm the statement that France will no recognize any settlement of the Egyptian question which fails to satisfy France's claims in Egypt.

Mail Troubles at Panama Panama, August 25.—A leading topic o interest here at present is the continued arrival of Pacific mail steamers withou the customary New York and San Francisco mails, which causes much inconvenience in the commercial community.

Mr. Gladstone at Aberdeon.

BAKING Absolutely Pure.

LONDON, September 3 .- Mr. Stead, ed itor of the Pall Mall Gazette, telegraphs from Switzerland that he alone is respon sible in the Eliza Armstrong case, that Mrs. Jarrett was an unwilling agent and that he will return to London at once and answer for himself, and that he is certain to clear himself from all blame.

men. From them we extract the follow-ing: "In that Congress, foremost in influ-ence for peace or war, for Union or dis-union, is Jefferson Davis; how then un-

NAPLES, September 3.—It is officially denied that there is any cholera in this Toulon, September 3.—Fourteen persons died from cholers in this city during

The Carolines Matter.

Paris, September 3.—The French government has issued an order prohibiting anti-German demonstrations in France by Spanish residents.

A Fling at Ferry. Bats and Liberte commenting on the entente cordiale between England and China, taunts M. Ferry with plunging France into war with China to benefit England.

Incurably Insane Et. Petersburg, September 3.—Coun Tolstoi, declared incurably insane, is confined in an asylum.

Baron Motres's Death.

Paris, September 3.—Baron Motres died in December, 1883, and the baroness in June last. Both died suddenly. Two of their attendants, a man and a woman, named respectively Thouass and Charpitet, pretended to be Spiritualists, and

gained the mastery over him. The baron's relatives were kept in ignorance of his death, and wine and provisions were distributed as usual among the people of the neighborhood in order to hide the fact of

An Outrage on an American at Paris.

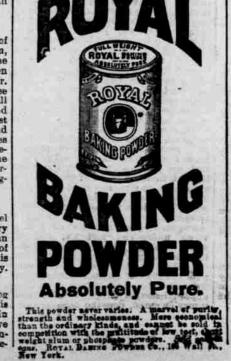
An Outrage on an American at Paris.

Paris, September 3.—An American named Link was arre-ted here about a month ago on a charge of trying to sell worthless Mexican bonds and was sent to prison. The prison officers all treated him with the view of forcing him to make a confession, and would not allow him to see his wife. Although he proved his innocence he was retained a whole month, and has just been released at the instance of Mr. McLean, the United States Minister. Treading with Success in Mr. Lowell's

London, September 3.—The Times, commenting on the address made yesterday by United States Minister Phelps on the occasion of the opening of a workmen's club at Rugby, says: "He is treading with success in the footsteps of Mr. Lowell. He has readiness in the use of speech and a remarkable power of interesting his auditors on public occasions, and he may be congratulated on his manner of avoiding the utterance of anything that could give offense to either political party or to the country as a whole. Footsteps,

Another Political Suel in France. Paris, September 3.—Deputies Dreyfus and Lebaudy, both representing the department of Seine Etoise, settled a political quarrel to-day by a duel. Lebandy was wounded. This makes the third political duel fought here within a week.

sembly" at the next Legislature, the change of name in no way to effect the nature or policy of the proceedings. This determination seems oddly to be following a precedent traceable to dissimilar causes and worty of some explanation. Monteagle is the name of the assembly. Mont Eagle the postoffice address, Moffat the geographical and railroad name of the





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